THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

News and Notes of the Tourists of the West.

THE HOOSIER SAW THE GEESE

The Parade-The Drummer Abroad-Uncertainties of Coffee-Picked Up in the Hotel Rotundas-Omaha's Sunday Guests.

The Parade.

The parade movement is now well under way and there is no longer any doubt that there will be fully as large a tern out as there was last year. The committee appointed to visit the merchants report satisfactory progress, and with the cordial co-operation of the boys the affair will be a great success. All travelers who can by any possibility make Omaha on that day are earnestly urged to do so. The uniform adopted is the same as last year—light neglige shirt, black pants and belt, silk hat and Japanese parasol.

How He Got Even.

D. Y. Wheeler, the western representative of Meyer & Co., wholesale druggists, St. Louis, was a Sunday guest at the Miliard. Being handsome, fat, jolly and a good story teller, Mr. Wheeler enjoys great popularity among his kind of people. "I can give you an occurrence," said he to a BEE reporter. "that has never been in print. It has the novelty of being true and implicates Charley Adams, who is well known to all the boys. Some years ago Max Bazine & Co., of Philadelphia, commenced manufacturing a newly concocted perfame, which in time grew into great demand and they soon made a big for tune. Adams happened to be one of the first traveling salesmen sent out by the firm. Then he was young, inexperienced and naturally timid. While at Milwaukee, among others, he visited the well known drug house of Buttons, presented his card and quietly waited to be welcomed. Much to his surprise, however, old man Buttons took the little piece of paste-board, and without turning his eyes from a steady, sever gaze into Adams' face, tore it into small pieces, threw them on the floor and said: There, young fellow, we never buy goods from drummers.' You can imagine completely Adams was knocked out. He
wrote to his employers and told them what
Buttons had done. With that the matter
dropped and Bazine went on manufacturing
his perfume just the same. It became so much in demand that no drug store could get along without it. Finally Buttons sent an order direct to the manufactory. Instead of filling it, however, Bazine tore the paper into shreds and mailed them back to him with an accompanying note, saying: 'If you want any of our goods, buy them from other parties, we can't deal with you.' That,

consider, was a very delightful way of getting even for insulting a drummer." He Saw the Geese We were standing, one day, in front of a small country store in a one-horse town in southwestern Indiana. We had made the rounds and were waiting for a train. The conversation turned in some way to the subject of eyesight. An old Hoosier farmer who had been listening to our conversation lounged up and said: "I reckon yew feller s air right smart chaps a-gallavatin' roun' through the kentry like I've heern tell yew dew, but I'll 'low, b' gosh, 'at I kin see furder an' draw a bead finer nor any one o' ye. Jes' las' week I wus huntin', me an' my gal wuz, daown on the ma'sh over you, an' I tuk up my gun tew shute. 'Wot d'ye see, dad?' my gal sez, sez she. 'See!' sez I; 'kain't ye see thet squirrel daown thar!' 'No,' sez she, 'I kain't see no squirrel.

I kin see a ol' stump daown thar 'bout forty rod, sev she. 'Theyse a squirrel on thet stump, sex I. An' I pulled my ol' gun up to my shoulder an' let 'er go. Well, w'en we got daown thar, sure 'nuff, stranger, thar warn't no squirrel thar. 'T wan't nuthin' 'cept a tarnal little chipmunk 'bout half's big' my han'. But he wuz ded. stranger There kain't nuthin' git away frum me w'en I shute." 'Very acute evesight," I remarked.

"Cute!" the old Hoosier answered. "Wal, I dunno's thar war nuthin' so very cute bout it, but I reckon it war right smart

All through this wonderful recital George B., who dearly loved a practical joke and never missed an opportunity to perpetrate one, had stood gazing fixedly off toward the one, and stood gazing fixedly off toward the northern horizen. When the Hoosier had finished, he remarked, "Yes, uncle, that was mignty good 'seein', no doubt, but I'll go you a big round dollar that you can't tell me the number of geese in that flock up there," pointing in the direction in which he had been gazing. We all looked, but could see nothing. George winked. The old man shaded his eyes with his hand and said, "Wal, I reckon I kin see the geese easy 'nuff. I hain't right smart on countin' nohow, stranger but Legiste theyes, 'but this year. stranger, but I ca'late theyse 'bout thirte in thet air flock, 'z I kin see 'em now." V all strained our eyes, and presently a flock hove in sight. They came nearer and nearer, We counted just thirteen. "Thunder!" said George, as he handed over a dollar, in blazes did those geese come from! I didn't see them before." They had come upon the scene just in time to win a dollar for the

The Drummer Abroad.

"I'll tell you what I saw in Manchester, England," said a gentleman who lately returned from a trip abroad. "On the hotel register I found the name of 'C. Sidney Smith, U. S. A., ambassador to England and France and S. P. D. to the czar of Russia. It was a puzzle to me and I smelt a mouse, but I waited to see him before giving auy-thing away. After a few hours he called at my room. Then I found him to be an ex-drummer for a Chicago crockery house. He had saved up a few hundred and was making What induced you to register as you did!

I asked after a bit. "'Simply to receive the respect and con-sideration due me,' he replied.

"'Does it cheapen your bills!"
"'No, not to any extent; but it gives me
the best for my money, and I have free carriage rides and many invitations out to dine.
Man who registers over here "as plain Smith
or Brown gets only common. I'm off for
France next week, and I shall register there
as "Special envoy of the American congress
and im-dandy representative of 70 000 000 and jim-dandy representative of 70,000,000 Americans. Pil get quail on toast when you fellows have only bacon. Well, so long. I'm off to dinner with a big manufacturer, and to morrow I'm to ride out with an M. P. and a duke. Take my advice and hitch on a title."

The Uncertainties of Coffee J. L. Ailworth, representing Winslow, Rand & Watson, importers of teas and coffees, Boston, was in Millard, Kan, a few days ago. He has just returned from a trip to the coast and reports having found busi ness unusually promising. "We are having a hard time," said Mr. Ailworth, "in our trade, because of the coffee market, which has been very unsteady," He produced a letter from Mr. Watson,

who writes:
"Now, in regard to the market, while we can not see any penefit to us in having it go higher, yet we feel that the crop conditions are such that coffee is liable to be a great

are such that coffee is liable to be a great deal higher for many months to come; so you need not be afraid to sell your good customers large bills of coffee, as, in our judgment, there will be no chance for its going down, but a great chance for its going up."

"On the strength of this." said Jimmy, "I sold one man 6,000 pounds, and in less than a week the market went down. The result is that we will have to make him good; consequently the trade under such circumstances is hard to handle."

D. B. Fuller. D. B. Fuller, eneof the best, if not the best known traveling men doing Nebraska, was born at Jackson, Mich., in 1857, and, as ne puts it, is almost thirty-two years of age. He represents the Britton, Richardson & Co. dry goods house, of St. Joseph, Mo., and has been connected with it for about two

years. Prior to this, however, he made Nebraska territory twelve years for Tootle, Maul & Co., of Omaha, and visited almost town in the state, ne last named company Dan to quit the ngage in the real estate business in this city. and he is said to have garnered all the way from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in cold cash. But the grip proved to be too strong an attraction for him and after a season off he commenced the weary pilgrimage for the company with which he is now engased. Dan is great on fakes, and there isn't a baid head restorer on earth that he hasn't tried. And moreover he has a penchant for poetry, and he entertains his friends by the bour reciting extracts from Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and some of the boys think of making a date for him on the stage.

Drummers' Day.

parade is insured. At the meeting Saturday

night the executive committee stated they

had secured over 500 names and would be-

gin collecting the \$1.50 assessment Wednes-

day of this week and that they received an

enthusiastic welcome from all the wholesale

houses. Five hundred belts, badges and

parasois have been ordered and will be fur-

Fair association offers to issue compliment-

ary tickets to each salesman admitting him-

self and lady to the fair on Wednesday after-

noon, September 4. These tickets will be

handed out with the budges to all in uniform

at the headquarters in the board of trade

tuilding Wednesday morning before the parade. Committees were appointed to meet

with the traveling men of Council Bluffs and

Lincoln on Sunday afternoon and extend to them a cordial invitation to join in the parade. Meetings were called at Fremont

Hastings, Grand Island Norfolk and Beatrice for Sunday afternoon, and a good resort

is expected from each place early this week. An ample supply of silk hats has been pro-vided for ut the same price as lust year.

Traveling men's headquarters will be established at the fair grounds, where refreshments will be served to all of their friends who call. W. S. Helphry has been appointed chairman of the committee on refreshments,

and that does settle it. There will surely be

plenty for all. An excellent baut has been secured by the committee on music and will

be established at headquarters. This will certainly be an enjoyable feature of the

The following vice presidents, appointed

Saturday evening, are expected to do their

best to assist in securing a large attendance

best to assist in securing a large attendance from their respective towns, as well as else-where: Grand Island, F. G. Lockwood; Hastings, W. B. Sheldon; Lincoln, R. Sim-monds; Fremont, Ed. Lord; Norlolk, Jay Helphrey: Chadron, J. C. Carson; Council Bluffs, John Stork; Sioux City, Lyman Page; Beatrice, R. F. Bacon; Columbus, Charles Martin; Kearney, Alf Nye; Red Cloud, E. T. Brown; Nobraska City, Eugene Cloud, E. T. Brown; Nobraska City, Eugene

Cloud, E. T. Brown; Nebraska City, Eugene Bradley; Oguen, Utah, J. Beatty, Each one is requested to notity the secre-

tary, M. W. Ryerson, care of Richardson
Drug company, of their acceptance at once, that the executive
committee may know who to depend on. The
president has appointed as marshal of the day,

W. L. Eastman; assistants, Tom Harvey, C.

The secretary also wishes to state that a

onatice has been mailed to each and every Omaha salesman, but realizing how uncertain the mails are, requests all to consider that a personal invitation has been extended, whether a card was received.

whether a card was received or not; and it is hoped that every traveler will not only be

on hand, but will consider himself a commit-tee of one to see that the rest of the boys are

there, too. This is not worked up in the in-terest of any particular ones but for all

traveling men, and they as a class can not

afford to see it anything but the grandest feature of the entire week. COMMITTEE.

Promptly at 10:30 yesterday morning in ac-

cordance with the time honored custom,

Chief Clerk Ira Higby, of the Murry, began

counting the noses of his proteges among the

knights of the grip who were stopping with

From New York-F. H. Morris, W. T. Parner, A. C. Lordly, T. H. S. Hyde, James Arthur Smith, E. R. Fuller, L. Schlisby, H.

L. Terrell, Thomas Long, William A. Blake, T. A. Hodkinson, John D. Rapelge, A. H. Wills, T. F. Gladwin, T. S. Wood, George T. White, E. Cohen, M. L. Holton, M. G. Flynn, E. Bayard.

From Chicago — George Smith, R. V. Simms, J. H. Scott, F. H. Dayton, A. Ielner,

Simms, J. H. Scott, F. H. Dayton, A. Ielner, G. A. Vaneps, H. G. Leighardt, George R. Coyell, A. Lenald, B. Kingsbury, C. N. Guriey, A. P. Richardson, W. G. McPher-son, C. A. Nanden, George B. Holcombe, J. L. Goldsmith, H. M. Reed, W. A. Pichard, David Barry, S. T. Altman, U. S. Hunger-ford, A. L. Gross, E. Betts, A. B. Cline, W. J. Shelts, A. L. Eastman, W. H. Hubbard and wife.

From St. Louis—E. G. Anderson, D. Dreifuss, E. H. A. Vansittert, H. B. Matthews.

fuss, E. H. A. Vansittert, H. B. Matthews, Everywhere—F. Connor, Charles C. Lininger, Cleveland; F. S. Reed, Kansas City; G. A. Weston, Boston; J. B. Chase, Aurora; A. J. Taylor, Rock Island; C. W. Hare, Philadelphia; D. B. Lyons, Des Momes; C. J. Grundbach, St. Louis; W. H. Simpson, Chicago; George H. Barr, Ashland; E. H. Kelly, Springfield, Ill.; James V. Hotchkiss, Peoria; Al Decker, Sheboygan, Wis.; A. H. Simons, Charles Riggleman, Des Momes; E. S. Stattacke, Minneapolis; C. L. Gargo, Pittsburg; J. J. A. Webb, Springfield, O. After making the boys account for them-

After making the boys account for them

selves during the past night, Father Higby gave them a short dissertation upon the sanctity of the Sabbath, and dismissed them

with his blessing and a command for them all to attend divine service at least once dur-

At the Millard.

Hulitt, and here are a few of them:

"The boys came in great numbers to spend

Sunday with us this time," said Chief Clerk

Hulitt, and here are a few of them:

Geo. H. Vedbeth, Boston; C. H. Walker,
Boston: J. W. Fried, St. Louis; C. W.
Woodward, New York; A. M. Spangler,
Philadelphia; E. E. Hill, Chicago; H. Lowe,
New York; W. H. Wray, Chicago; C. E.
Barnett, Chicago; Robt. Weddensald, Chicago; Thos. Baldwin, Quincy, Ill.; Luther
Hyde, New York; C. L. Nelson, Chicago;
S. L. Bartiett, New York; Sam'l
Moffit, St. Louis; J. C. Asherman,
New York; J. Cole, Chicago; John Huveen,
Chicago; Samuel G. Goss, Chicago; E. H.
Way, Cleveland; M. Vanderpool, Chicago;
O. C. Gregg, Minneapolis; E. Valentine,
Minneapolis; Warren Smith, Chicago; R. M.
Allen, Chicago; Eli Aldrice, Boston; A. J.
Moffett, St. Louis; W. B. Buck,
Cincinnati; P. W. White, Boston; W.
B. McKinney, Troy; S. L. Kittle,
New York; E. K. Fassett, Chicago;
E. H. Mead, Detroit; Lee Hern, Chicago; A.
Wyman, St. Louis; D. H. Ralph, Philadelphia; H. W. Robinson, New York; S. B.
Hathaway, New York; C. A. Tonsen, Chicago; R. M. Taylor, Mobile; T. L. Malone,
Mobile; J. T. Poe, St. Louis; Thomas W.
Johnson, Peoria; C. J. Cooper, St. Jossph;
C. L. Heroy, Chicago; James Kirkby,
New York; A. E. Hall, Chi-

Johnson, Peoria; C. J. Cooper, St. Joseph; C. L. Heroy, Chicago; James Kirkby, New York; A. E. Hall, Chicago; L. H. Long, Chicago; P. H. Simmon, Chicago; Hans Hansen, Cincinnati; C. E. Lotshaw, St. Louis; H. G. Hart, New York; W. F. Hypes, Chicago; I. K. Philips, New York; G. H. Jantz, Cincinnati; Daniel G. Wheeler, St. Louis; R. H. Gillett, Chicago; S. M. Werzberger, New York; F. W. Smith, New York; C. E. Hall, Cleveland; George M. Lee, Dayton; William W. Page, Boston; R. H. Ure, Chicago; Harry M. Gould, Rochester: William Heford, Chicago; A. W. Byer, Boston.

Day Clerk Connell, of the Paxton, says

that the old friends of the new proprietors

are rallying around them by the score, and

yesterday the rotunda of the old standby re-

sounded to the laughter and jokes of a small

army of the drummers. Among them were

army of the drummers. Among them were noted:
Joseph G. S. Best, Chicago; P. Mortel, Chicago; C. W. Peaselle. Dubuque; D. F. Kemp, Buffalo; I. Swartz, Chicago; G. D. Davis, Covington, Ky.; H. N. Carpenter, Syracuse, N. Y.; C. D. Holbrook, Racine, Wis.; S. M. Rosenthal, New York; W. E. Bond, Detroit; George E. Parmelee, Minneapolis; W. H. Churchill, New York; Isadore Jacobs, New York; F. E. Hapgood, Chicago; D. L. Kennedy, New York; N. Corinth, jr., Chicago; F. D. Howe, Omaha: A. May, Ransas City; R. C. Rogers, Cincinnati; A. B. Colton, Galesburg, Ill.; A. S. Balmer, Chicago; W. G. Brewer, New York; G. T. Lacy, New York; W. F. Budgett, New York;

him. He found these present:

and wife.

ing the day.

Close, August Meyes, Jack Garrett.

nished all who join in the parade. The Omaha

Arthur Acheson, New York; D. Morgan, Cincinnati; Paul F. Zeitlow, New York; J. M. Ives, Chicago; M. T. Meech, Chicago; B. F. Freeman, Detroit; D. F. Harrington, New York; H. Hafferkorp, St. Louis; T. J. Barnard, Atlanta, Ga.; E. J. Anderson, St. Louis; Chas. Lingenfelter, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. A. Remick, St. Paul; A. O. Davidis, Chicago; A. H. Castle, Chicago; Geo. J. Cote, St. Louis; J. C. White, Lincoln; E. F. Voorhis, Trenton, N. J.; E. J. Hart, Chicago; L. M. Westlake, Pittsburg; R. M. Birdsall, Chicago; W. H. Benton, New York; Geo. D. Howard, Memphis, Tenn.; J. M. Davidson, New York; C. E. Greene, New York; W. D. Bradshaw, Chicago; James Grant, Chicago; C. J. C. Taylor, New York; A. Manhimmer, New York; Phil Leon, New York; Charles P. Coto, St. Louis; C. H. Kraft, New York; H. S. Clarke, New York; W. C. Browne, Beston; Wallace Sherman, New York; Charles A. Carthel St. Control Wallace Sherman, New York; Charles A. Quigiey, South Bend; T. S. Micks, Syracuse, N. Y.; George H. Mars, Chicago; E. P. Rnenihort, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. F. Ralston, Rock Island. Although active work was not commenced on Drummers' day until late, they have, profiting by last year's experience, accomplished a great deal in the past week, and now everything is in readiness and a grand

Be Merciful to Yourself.

And heed the appeals for assistance put And heed the appears for assistance put forth by your liver, when the organ is out of order. Among these are distress in the right side and through the right shoulder blade, yellowness of the skin and eveballs, furred tongue, sour breath, sion headache, and above all, irregularity of the bowels. The mercy you extend to the affilicted organ is wisely shown by a prompt course of mediis wisely shown by a prompt course of medi-cation with Hostetters Stomach Bitters, most genial of alteratives, and the hepatic gland early reciprocates the deserved attention by resuming its secretive functions acnying good results are renewed digestion. freedom from headaches and a resumption of activity of the bowels. All billous symptoms disappear, and appetite and sleep prove. Beneficent are the effects of the bit-ters in malarial diseases, kidney disorder, rheumatic ailments and nervousness.

TRY IT.

A Mosquito Can't Let Go While You

Hold Your Breath. Three or four men were sitting on the piazza of a seaside cottage smoking, says the Washington Star. It was even The stars were as thick in the sky as freckles on a red headed girl's face. The waves came in on the beach a swish-swash-swosh just as they with have done ever since the second day of the creation.

More piercing than the song of the waves were the notes, and more multi-tudinous than the stars in heaven the number of the mosquitoes that haunted that piazza, and every one of them was "looking for blood." The men had smoking for fun. They now eased ouffed their cigars to keep the mosnitoes away.

'Something funny about mosquitoes,' said one rather absent mindedly. "Yes, rather," was the drawling re-

ply. Funny how much blood it takes to

fill one of them up." "No, but honest, now; do you know that if a mosquito'd get his bfll down into your hand he can't pull it out while you hold your breath?"
"Don't believe it."

"It is true, however, for I have tried

"Bet you the cigars that a mosquito can take his bill out at any time he wants to do it, and we will try it right here. Is it a go? "It is, and I'll let them try."

A lamp was lighted, the cigars put out, and all waited. In less than a minute a mosquito had placed himself on Tom's hand and began operations. "Now," said Tom, and placed the forefinger of his other hand down close to the mosquito. It did not budge. Ho placed his nail against the abdomen of the insect and whirled it around. Still

"You can do it every time," said Tom as he killed the mosquito and drew a long breath.

It is a fact. Go and try it. Something to Remember.

you are going east remember the "Rock Island Route" run the sleepers and chair cars of their solid vestibule train to and from the Omaha depot, leaving Omaha at 8:45 p. m., thus avoid ing the transfer at Council Bluffs. Three solid trains daily. All chair cars are free. Dining cars on all through trains. Our trains make close connec tion with all eastern limited trains connecting in union depot at Chicago. avoiding a transfer across the city to parties enroute to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, "and everything a little better than other lines can offer." S. S. STEVENS

Ticket office 1305 Farnam. Gen'l W. A. When Bitten by a Rattle Snake. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell contributes to the August Century a profusely illus trated article on "The Poison of Ser-pents," in which he says: "I am often asked what I would do if bitten while far from help. If the wound be at the tip of a finger, I should like to get rid of the part by some such prompt auto-surgical means as a knife or a possible hot iron affords. Failing these, or while seeking help, it is wise to quarantine the poison by two ligatures drawn tight enough to stop all circulation. The heart weakness is made worse by emotion, and at this time a man may need stimulus to walk home. As soon as pos sible some one should thoroughly infil trate the seat of the bite with permaganate or other of the agents above men tioned. By working and kneading the tissues the venom and the antidote may be made to come into contact, and the former be so far destroyed. At this time it becomes needful to relax the ligatures to escape gangrene. This relaxation of course lets some venem into the blood-round, but in a few moments it is possible to again tighten the ligatures, and again to inject the local antidote. If the dose of venom be large and the distance from help great, except the knife or cautery little is to be done that is of value. But it is well to bear in mind that in this country a bite in the extremities rarely causes death I have known of nine dogs having been bitten by as many snakes, and of these dogs but two died. In India there would probably have been nine dead dogs.

The four H's-health, happy homes and hospitality-fostered by Angostura Bitters. Sole manufacturers Dr. J. G.

B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists. Made a Dynamo of Him. Mr. H. M. Stevens, of Boston, says the New York World, is another "ex-pert" who does not believe that electricity can execute a criminal. Stevens informed a correspondent on Saturday that he once slipped, inspecting an electric light plant, threw out his hands, accidentally grabbed the positive and negative brushes of a dynamo exuding a current of 1,500 volts, was prostrated, dropped off by his own weight had two doctors at work his own weight, had two doctors at work on his cold, stiff and pulseless body, and for three hours declined to become con-scious. Why? Because he was "full of electricity and insulated." An attendant suggested putting him on the damp ground so that "the electricity could run out." This was done. The rapidly recovered and grew fat, but remained a sort of dynamo, and still is very sensitive when thunderstorms are

approaching.

The Hambletonian stallion owned by J. E. Montrose, and to be sold at auction in Lincoln September 5, is an excellent representative of the mightest race of trotters the world has ever produced.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Fine Edifice Dedicated at Lin-

coln Yesterday.

AN ARCHITECTURAL TRIUMPH. Scientifically Designed and Comfort able as It Is Beautiful-The Wagner-Kelley Case-A Pythian

Red Letter Day. LINCOLN HUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE,

LINCOLN, August 25. The event of to-day was the dedication of the Central Christian church at the corner of Fourteenth and K streets. This religious temple, just completed, is one of Lincoln's magnificent church structures, regarded by many as the finest in the city. It is built of white Milwaukee brick, corniced with the red sand stones of Colorado and Wisconsin, purely modern in architectural design and finish, and possesses an exterior both striking and pleasing. The interior is cleverly designed and fashioned, and possesses all of the modern conveniences. There is manifestly nothing lacking in its arrangements. This sentence includes everything from kitchen to vestry. The audience room is spacious, the corridors and galleries proportionate, the inclines "just the thing" and the furnishings in perfect keeping with an edifice built at an expense of over \$50,000. Its dimensions are immaterial. It is enough to state that the church will comfortably seat from 1,500 to 2,000 people. doors separate the audience and Sunday school rooms, and they can be thrown into school rooms, and they can be thrown into one by means of noiseless pulleys. The pulpit is so arranged that speakers in position can be seen from any part of the interior fashioned for audiences. The choir gallery is at the right of the pulpit and the baptistry at the rear, facing the west. At the entrance door to the baptistry, a birds-eye view of the city of Leviseless and the baptistry, a birds-eye view of the city of Leviseless are all the second that the same control of the second the second that th

Jerusalem can be seen. This is hand-painted and a very creditable piece of art. The groove in which the baptistry is set shows a deep blue sky overhead, and etchings of the stately palm and other digitate trees on the sides. But the wood work and trees on the sides. But the wood work and plastered walls of the building are beautifully frescoed, and but few if any, finer buildings have been dedicated to the wor-ship of God in this part of the country. The day was pleasant and the church was crowded to the utmost. Every pew and chair was occupied and a large number were

compelled to stand throughout the exercises. At least twenty-two bundred people crowded into the church. The decorations were simple but very pretty. A beautiful wreath adorned a stand in front of the pulpit. Choice greenhouse plants were at the right left and rear. Deft hands and good taste, arranged them, and the room presented a very inviting appearance. At the turn of the appointed hour the chorus broke forth with the sweet notes, "Old Hundred," and followed with "We are Hearing, we are Dwelling," to the familiar tune of Essex. Dwelling," to the familiar tune of Essex. Charies B. Newman, pastor of the church then read the twenty-third psalm. President Aylsworth, late of Fairfield college, followed with an impressive invocation, after which the bynn "Coronation" was announced and the vast audience joined in

Elder Newman then introduced Prof. W. F. Black, of Chicago, who preached the dedi-catory sermon. The speaker was listened to

with marked attention.

At the close of the sermon the choir sang an appropriate hymn, when J. Z. Briscoe, chairman of the building committee, reported upon the condition of the building finances. The debt he announced, though reaching into the thousands, was met the and there. The necessary funds to pay it off were piedged and promptly subscribed. F. M. Ranis, of Topeka, Kan. delivered the closing address of the morning's exer-

the closing address of the morning's exer-cises. It was also timely and appropriate. At the close of the song service following R.v. Newman pronounced the benediction. Praise service was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Prof. Black occupied the pulpit this evening. The service was largely at-

The Wagner-Kelley Case.

A well known attorney, who is thoroughly familiar with all the facts in the case, said to THE BEE reporter: "I see that some of the papers, in discussing the Wagner-Kelley case, do so upon the hypothesis that Miss Wagner is guilty of the crime of being a procuress and that the only reason that the case was dismissed was that there is no statute covering the case unless the Kelley girl had been actually debauched as the result of her machinations. This is wrong and does the accused an injustice. The genius of our in-stitutions recognize everyone as innocent until their guilt has been firmly established. Miss Wagner is cutited to this consideration. There is nothing in support of the ac-cusation except the Kelley girl's own unsupported statements, and those who have seen both are much more inclined to believe Miss Wagner than her. The impression created on me was that the Kelley girl had seen ten times as much of the world, and knew ten times as much of its vices, as did the other, and I find that the same impression was made on others. In fact I simply don't be-lieve one word of the story put up by Annie Kelley. She had started to run away, probably to go to Denver to enter on a life o shame, and she was put off at Culbertson without money. She met some sympathetic people from Lincoln and she gulled them with her story. Does it look reasonable that a purely innocent girl could be persuaded by another to make such a trip as that and for that purpose? Well, hardly.
"I see also that imaginative reports tell of

how Miss Wagner lured a son of a prominent family in this city to Sait Lake City where she lived with him in great splendor for some time as his wife, and that this happy state of affairs was broken up by her demand through an attorney for \$2.500. If all this be true, why don't they give the name of the young man? Is he to be protected that he may deceive other young, innocent and confiding giris while she is to be driven into the harlot's last ditch? These same reports describe her as not only handsome, but very beautiful with sweet soft saductive average. scribe her as not only handsome, but very beautiful, with sweet, soft, seductive, syren-like way, that could capture even an old timer and lead him from the paths of rectitude. Those who talk this rot have not seen the girl. She is not beautiful. She is not handsome. She is hardly commonplace. Her lily white hands about which they rave, are large and coarse and brown, showing that she works for a living.

are large and coarse and brown, showing that she works for a living,
"I am sorry that it's so, but things have arrived at such a state in this city that it is only necessary to accuse a girl to send her with railroad speed down the road of perdition, and it is time to put a stop to it. A poer, orphaned, washing girl is as much entitled to the protection and considerations of our laws, as the rich and the powerful, and I hope you will print what I say in Time Beg. as it you will print what I say in The Bee, as it seems to a defender of the poor."

Damon and Pythias.

Monday, August 26, will long be re membered by the Pythians of Lincoln as a red letter day in the existence of the order in this city. It is the anniversary of the found ing of the uniformed rank, and will be celebrated with great eclat. Reduced rates have been secured over all the roads, and a large attendance is expected from outside the city. A chief attraction will be the presence of Justus H. Rathburn, the founder of the order, who will lecture at the opera house in the

evening. The conduct of the celebration of this anniversary is in the hands of the following general committee: Ed. R. Sizer, Richard O'Neill. Robert S. Brown, R. W. Johnson. The reception committee is composed of the following well-known knights: John Jenkins, W. H. Berger, Charles M. Keefer and

A. A. Lasch.

Brother Rathburn, while in the city, will be in the hands of the following committee: Grand Chancellor Will H. Love, Brigadier General W. L. Dayton, Judge A. W. Field, Colonel H. F. Doran, Colonel E. R. Sizer and Past Grand Chancellors John Morrison and Richard, O'Neill.

The day will be spent in drills and instruc-

The day will be spent in drills and instruc-tions. Grant Memorial hall, on the univer-sity campus will be used. The secret work will be exemplified at Castle hall. The following is the official programme: Headquarters First Regiment, Nebraska

Brigade, Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias—The official programme of the Uni-form Rank, Knights of Pythias, will be as

sary:
At 7:15 a. m. the committee will meet arriving divisions,
10 o'clock, school for instruction at Memorial hall.

12 m., dinner.

12 m., dianer.
2:30 p. m., school for instruction.
6 p. m., supper.
6:45 p. m., sharp, assemble at armory for parade (Tenth and O streets). 7 sharp, line of march will be taken up and is as follows:

and is as follows:

From P street south on Tenth to O street, east on O to Eleventh street, south on Eleventh to M street, countermarch on Eleventh to N street, east on N to Twelfth street, north on Twelfth to O street, north on Elev-

enth to P street. The regiment will there form for dress parade. After dress parade the regiment will es-cort Brother Rathburn and the reception committee to the opera house.

After the lecture at the opera house the regiment will march to Memorial hall for

one hour's instruction in formations. It is understood that Brother Rathburn will also After the school at Memorial hall the reginent will march to the armory and take part n the reception to Brother Rathburn and

break ranks.

Harry F. Down, colonel commanding. John Jenkins, first lieutenant and adju-

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

FATHER DAMIEN.

His Career as a Leper Apostle the Result of a Brother's Hiness. The brother of the late Father Da mien, whose name is Auguste Pamphile de Veuster and whose home is in Louvain. France, sends to the London Times an interesting account of the circumstances in which the celebrated priest first went to Honolulu. In the year 1863 the writer says that he himself received orders from his superior to start for Honolulu in the month of October. He was already a priest. At that time his brother, Jef Damien—Jef is the familiar contract for Joseph, and was the name he always bore in the family circle-who was his junior by two years, had still to complete studies and receive the priesthood and no one dreamed of his departure. But it so happened that as the time for sailing drew near the elder brother, who writes of the events as "by God" design," fell sick of typhus fever in the very house in which he still lives, and in which, all unconscious of the future, he had prepared his brother for his sacerdotal studies by teaching him Latin,

a language of which he knew nothing till he was close on twenty years of age. The doctors declared that the elder brother's going was out of the question. His passage money on a German sailing ship from Bremerhaver to Honolulu had already been paid. Jef Damien, without saying a word to any one, wrote direct to the superion general in Paris, asking for the place. The return post brought the reply during the dinner hour. The superior was so surprised and indeed annoyed at its contents that he threw the letter down on the table before the brother, saying: "You are very young and green, Damien, to start before receiving the priesthood. The young brother thereupon snatched up the letter and raced away to the bedside, where he kept waiving it, crying out in a transport of delight, "I am going in your place." Then, without waiting for dinner, he set off to say

good-by to the family.

This was the first and most important step in his missionary career, but the brother adds: "I had later on another striking illustration of the simple earnestness and humility of my dear brother's character. Some time after he had settled down at Molokai he wrote me a long letter, describing his life among the lepers. At the request of many here I publiseed it in the French missionary journal. Some months afterward I received a sharp rebuke from Damien for having done so. He added: I want to live and work here unknown to the world.' But death has now released me from the obligation of silence and Father Damien's English admirers will perhaps be glad to learn that his letters, translated from the French and Flemish, many of them dating back to his childhood, and carefully treasured for years by our mother, who adored Jef and who died of a broken heart when she heard he had taken the leprosy, will appear in an English period ical, the Month, for July. Your read-ers may also be interested in the pro-jected Belgian memorial of my brother's life and work. Committees have already been formed here and in other places to collect funds for a Damien institute, the object of which will be to insure a continuation of my brother's work at Molokai itself. Burses are to be founded in a college that shall be called by my brother's name and the utmost care exercised in the choice of proper subjects for the glorious but most fficult task of ministering to and nursing the lepers. We naturally hope that the country which sent out Joseph Damien de Veuster to his leper apostulate will continue to provide not unworthy successors of his labors, who, like him,

will address the stricken charges not with the formal 'My brethren,' he always loved to say: 'Nous antres lepreux'—'We lepers.' Long before he contracted the maiady he wrote to me: 'That is a title I jealous-ly claim, for myself and am proud to G. A. R. Excursion. From August 21, to August 28 inclusive, the "Rock Island Route" will sell round trip tickets to Milwaukee via. Chicago for the G. A. R. encanpment at \$14.50, tickets good for return until September 5. Choice of rail or lake route from Chicago. Ticket office 1305 Farnam street.

S. S. STEVENS, W. A.

Unknown Herloes Texas Siftings: The world is full of hero worship, and many are the fortunate ones we honor and revere. won by knightly deeds on battlefield some by splendid prowess in saving life when periled by fire or flood—by every form of daring bravery or noble effort the list is swelled. And a quick and generous appreciation is awarded all such deeds of exceptional heroism.

All heroic acts, however, do not come to the light of public approval. There are unknown and unnoticed heroes and heroines in private life whose names are not destined to be "sung in numbers;" whose quiet lives flow on in uneventful stillness. But the young man who voluntarily

resigns the ambitious plans of youth with all their vaguely splendid possi-bilities, to care for his aged parents, is an obligation, perhaps, distasteful to him, seeing his more fortunate brothers and comrades winning fortune and renown that might be his, is a hero of no

humble type.

The girl who, putting aside her own happy dreams of the future, dedicates happy dreams of the future, dedicates her life to the care of an invalid mother or crippled sister, making their lives bright with the light she denies her own, is a heroine, though not always recognized as such. many an obscure home the frail

mother is the heroic spirit, who meets the blows of adversity with the shield of cheerful industry. Brave and never of cheerful industry. Brave and never despairing, thankful and hopeful to others, she might have poems written of her heroism if her station had been higher in the eyes of the world.

TRUE TO HER PROMISE.

Dying Woman Recovers Just to Spite Her Husband, The chuckling and other symptoms of satisfaction led the Oxford county man to tell another story, says the Lewiston

(Me.) Journal. "A woman upour way was very sick," said he. "She grew worse and worse, and the doctor finally gave her up. She had fought a good fight for life, last made up her mind that she was going to die, and said her parting words to her friends. Last of all she had a talk with her husband.

" 'John,' said she, 'I'm going to tenve you fore ver. " 'Yes, Mirandy,' said he, dropping a

tear. " 'I ain't like some women, John. I want you to be happy and have a com-

"Yes Mirandy. "Yes, I want you to marry again. and I've been thinking that one of Mr. Smith's girls would make you an excel-

'& Yes, Mirandy, I've been thinking of that same thing myself,'

" 'You have, eh? you brute! You better wait till I'm gone before you pick out another wife! Oh, you wreten! Fixing your heart on another woman before your first wife's under ground! get well just to spite you and Ann Smith.'

"The woman was true to her promise To everybody's astonishment she recov ered and lived to attend her husband's funeral.

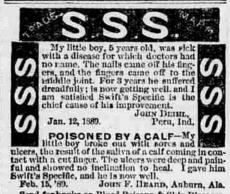
Second-Class Tickets Via the Northern Pacific R. R., allow the holders the privilege of stopping over at Spokane Falls, Wash., and all points west of there. The Northern Pacific is the only line traversing Washington Territory from east to west and north to south. Rates from Omaha and Council Bluffs to all points on the North Pacific coast are as low via the Northern Pacific as any other line.

A Bull Fighter's Mother. The funeral of the mother of the famous Spanish bull-fighter, Frascuelo, which took place a day or two ago, been quite one of the sights of Madrid, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The old lady, who passed her life in constant anxiety about her daring son, died while he was killing six bulls in the arena. Frascuelo worshipped her and had her buried in princely state. lead coffin, richly decorated with ornaments of gold, was carried to the hearse by four of his comrades, eight black norses drew the char funeore, and behind it, together with Frascuelo, walked all the most famous bull-fighters of the town; 160 carriages followed, and a large crowd of persons belonging to all classes joined the procession.

Hambletonian.

September 5 at auction in Lincoln. Rys Duke and forty mares, colts drivers and draft horses.

Two Million Artificial Members. It is a curious fact that there are 200. 000 people in the United States who have artificial legs or hands. This number does not include the veterans of the union or the confederate army. In New York city and vicinity there are about five thousand men and women and women who have supplied the place of lost limbs with the manufac



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F. D. CLARKE, M. D., THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

HURLINGTON ROUTE. Depot with & Mason sts. Chicago Vestibule Ex... Chicago Mail. Chicago Local... Denver Vestibule Ex. Lincoln & Concordia Lo'l Colorado Mail. Chicago Fast Mail. Kansas City Express... Kansas City Express... 9:50 a m 6:45 p m 7:45 a m 8:00 p m 6:00 p m orence Passenger. orence Passenger.

*Sioux City Express. Sioux City Ac'mmodat St. Paul Limited... Daily Except Sunday. Day i cpress...... F. E. & M. V. R. H. Depot 15th& Webster sts. Omaha. 8:40 a m 8:40 p m 8:40 a m 9:50 p m 5:10 p m 10:15 a m 5:10 p m 10:15 a m Fremont Pass 12:16 pc 8:40 p n Arrive Chicago Express, Daily... Fast limited, Daily..... "The Fiyer," Daily...... 7:05 p m 10:20 a m 8:05 a m Depot loth & Marcy sts. | Loave Omahs. Des Moines Accommod'n 5:45 a m 6:05 p m Atlantic Express. 9:15 a m 7:00 p m Night Express 4:16 p m 9:50 a m Vestibuled Express. 95:15 p m 7:40 a m SUBURBAN TRAINS. Westward.

Running between Council Bluffs and Albright, in addition to the stations mentioned, trains stop at Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets, and at the Summit in Omaha. Broad-Trans-Omaha | Sheety | South | Al-

11:00 11:07 ar 11:20 11:55 12:05 12:00 Eastward. A. M. A. M. 6:00 6:27 6:35 7:33 7:45 8:27 8:33 A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. 5:4 9:07 9:35 10:27 10:35 P. M. 12:27 1:27 2:27 3:27 4:27 4:35 6:27

11:51

12:01

6:27 7:27 8:27 9:27

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